# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy, with showers and thundershowers and cooler tonight. Friday, fair and cooler

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1951

BRACKEN POST CADET CORPS TO REPRESENT BRISTOL IN MIAMI

#### STEPS MOVING RAPIDLY TO HAVE CRITICAL AREA

**Bucks County Likely To Be** Declared Defense Area Soon

#### LEVITT STARTS WORK peak on the east front, along the

#### Preliminary Work is Being Done Along Tullytown-Fallsington Road

Steps toward having Bucks Coundeclared a critical defense area re moving rapidly. News disatches from Washington state that Defense Production Administraon Committee has recommended lucks County as a critical defense ousing area. This is expected to pave the way for the building of uses by Levitt Co., of Long Island. The Levitt Company is now startng work on the construction of ample houses along the Tullytown-Fallsington road.

Ralph Kaul, chairman of the DPA critical areas committee, has ecommended to Manly Fleischnann, Defense Production Administrator, that Bucks county be classified a critical area.

Fleischmann will turn the recomendation over to Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson and Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett. Both Wilson and Lovet are expected to certify Bucks county as a critical

William J. Levitt, head of Levitt COST UNDETERMINED plans 16,000 houses in the Morrisfille-Bristol area, priced to sell at bout \$10,000 per unit.

When completed, the housing project will be one of the largest in the country. Levitt said he expected to build 4500 homes in 1952 and another 6000 in 1953.

#### Identify Woman's Body Found in River Here

The body of the woman found in the Delaware river Tuesday evening was identified yesterday afternoon as that of Maryann Ciallella, 70, 629 Cedar street. The identification was made by Mr. Ciallella after he had been summoned from his employment.

Mrs. Ciallella had not been reported missing to the police. Her his return she was gone and he says o visit neighbors. Then yesterday morning when she had not returned formed them that she had not been ome all night.

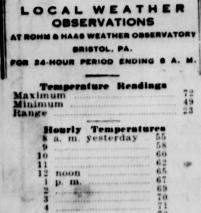
Yesterday afternoon when summoned from his employment at the Paterson Parchment Paper Company, he went to the funeral home of John Black and there identified his wife's body. In addition to her husband the deceased is survived by one daughter who resides in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ciallella had suffered with asthma for a number of years. She was accustomed to wearing soft felt slippers. The opinion has been expressed that Mrs. Cialella died of a eart attack.

The body was found by A. Vanuxem Morris, Jr., and Richard Fenton, off the Morris wharf at 722 Radcliffe street.

#### ANKLE IS BROKEN

Bristol Blood Donors ambulance transported Walter Hayes, Makefield township, to Nazareth hospital. Philadelphia, at 3.30 this morning. Mr. Hayes sustained a broken ankle.



midnight a. m. today

C. Relative Humidity

TIDES AT BRISTOL. 1:00 a. m., 1:24 8:03 a. m., 8:16

Precipitation (inches)
Maximum temp. last Sept. 27: 70

were attacked by hundreds of Al lied planes today and American

THE WAR

pilots shot up two more Red jets in the third straight day of record jet battles. In the ground fighting Allied troops held a newly-won coastal flank of which Red forces were blown out of hilltop bunkers Line Will Connect Emilie by shellfire from the giant battleship New Jersey. The "Big J" rained more ahan 95 tons of high explosives on enemy positions Wed-

### PEACE TALKS

By Howard Handleman (Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)

TOKYO, Sept. 27-(INS) - Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway proposed in electric power are responsible for a note handed the Reds today that the project. full-scale Korea armistice talks be reopened almost immediately at a new no man's land location near controversial Kaesong.

The United Nations supreme commander, seeking to cut the Gordian knot of complications suggested a South Korean field near Songhyon as the new site.

Songhyon, a war-blasted village with only two or three houses left standing, lies six miles east-southeast of Kaesong and four miles below Parallel 38.

# ON 'DECENTRALIZING'

Planners To Specify The Proposed Cost To Each Health Dep't

Following is the last of three exclusive articles by International News Service detailing Pennsylvania's long-range plan to decentralize its public health program through formation of county units.

#### By Al Spivak INS Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Sept. 27 — (INS) husband went out Tuesday evening ing" Pennsylvania's public health book marks. and left his wife in the house. Upon program and establishing county A highlight of Saturday evening's mark, also marks the quarter centhought that she had gone administrative units has not been camplified were some south African tury of the organization of the songs and dances taught the group corps. Twenty-five years ago an

e left the key with friends and in- gram will specify the proposed cost to each single or multi-county health department when a blueprint is completed before the end of the year.

State health secretary Russell E. Teague points out that the law provides that the Commonwealth will grant subsidies up to 50 percent

No local health unit could receive a state grant exceeding 75 cents a year for each person within the unit's jurisdiction.

Teague notes, however, that the per capita cost of public health in at 2.35 this morning to the home Pittsburgh and Philadelphia at of Frank Cullura, 327 Derrance present is \$2.50 a year "with little street, where the Cullura home had assistance from the state."

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#### **PLAN TO BUILD ELECTRIC LINE** EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUAR TERS. Korea — Massive new Red **ACROSS RIVER** movements to the Korean front

Steel Towers 140 Feet High To Carry High-Tension

## AWAIT STATE'S OKAY

#### Sub-Station With Public Service Plant

Plans of the Philadelphia Electric Co. for constructing a new high-tension line across the Delaware river near here depend upon state and federal approval.

Construction of U. S. Steel's Fairless Works, south of Morrisville on the Delaware, and generally increased demands by industry for

Colonel Ralph E. Cruse, U. S. Continued on Page Three

#### GIRL SCOUT LEADERS HAVE CAMPING TRIP

blocking renewal of the conference, Tour of Camp Ends As Jungle Luncheon; Corn Roast Included

USE "HOBO" STOVES

Girl Scout Leaders from many parts of Bucks County spent last weekend on their first Leaders' Club camping trip at Camp Helena. Bingen, the Bethlehem Girl Scout

A variety of activities were planned by the committee in charge. Friday night's corn roast and song TO GRANT SUBSIDIES fest was voted a success by everyone. A tour of the camp on Saturday ended as a Jungle luncheon. over an open fire.

the group in the afternoon when tag days to make the necesthey learned to make things which quota that is needed. they will later teach to their troops. These include lashed baskets, raffia day throughout Bristol, the entire hanging baskets, bird feeders, carv- cadet corps will be selling tags to The exact cost of "decentraliz- ed paper knives, leaf prints, and the public.

campfire were some south African tury of the organization of the ingham, who learned them at the was created an organization of The county education assembly Training School this summer.

with "buddy" burners (candle wax bugle corps to be formed in the from Center Bridge, heads the list and carrugated board in tuna fish nation. cans). An over was improvised with "hobo" stoves to cook some of the gingerbread for dinner while the 8th, for Miami to attend the conrest was baked in a reflector oven.

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#### FIREMEN SUMMONED

Bristol firemen were summoned been filled with smoke due to a de-Annual grants would continue fective refrigerator motor. Resiafter formation of the county de- dents of the home were awakened and discovered the trouble.

# WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Chariman Boyle's former law asso- achieved only through strength. ciate, Max Siskind, told the Senate signed no contract.

Agents of the Office of Price sentatives. Stabilization have discovered 222 slaughterhouse violators in 54 cities sonal message, was reported to in their drive to enforce meat regu- have told President Truman of lations.

A \$2,000,000,000 increase in corporation income taxes, with the new Iran by Oct. 4 and to have asked for rates retroactive to April 1, was approved in the Senate. A proposal to crisis. make the effective date of the higher taxes Jan. 1 was defeated, 54 to proposal on reunification of Ger-

a joint communique, called on Moscow and the other signatories of the Italian peace treaty to join in revising that document, principally by eliminating the limitation on Italy's

painful impression. that the free world's goal of "peace 721; Mrs. Allen Barr, 721.

Democratic National Committee with freedom and justice" could be For the third time the liaison

tice for \$150,000 in 1949. Mr. Sis- negotiations for a Korean armistice kind said he had agreed to make had bogged down but General Ridgmeet with the Communist repre-

Prime Minister Attlee, in a per-Britain's attitude toward Teheran's order to the British oil staff to quit White House help to resolve the

In response to East Germany's many, Bonn will demand that free Washington, London and Paris, in elections be held throughout the entire country.

#### CARD WINNERS

Six tables were provided for grams; music piped to the cafe- library, it is announced. armed forces. Premier De Gasperi, pinochle players at the party spon- teria; covered dock for loading and The erection of the new building. who completed his mission to Wash- sored by the Mothers Association unloading of school buses; Ve- 21/2 miles from the present strucington, said he was "greatly in Bristol high school cafeteria, last netian blinds and "blackout" ture in the village of Fallsington pleased" with its results. In Italy evening. Mrs. W. K. White was gen- shades, the latter for periods of which has been used as a high the statements on Trieste in the eral chairman; and Mrs. David Neill screen projected programs. three-power communique left a was in charge of refreshments. High scorers were: Mrs. W. K. White, Secretary of State Acheson em- 767; Mrs. Leo Dugan, 754; Mrs. phasized that the motives of the Michael Hall. 725; Mrs. George has been uncrated; and as fast as the Yardley and Fallsington build-United States were peaceful, but Bintliff, 725; Mrs. Maude Schafer, one clasroom is completed by the ings for use of elementary pupils

The personnel of Robert W. Bracken Post Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps is here shown as it will appear brilliant uniforms at the national convention of the American Legion in Miami, Fla., next month.

Shown are: Bottom row (l. to r.)—Kenneth Orr, Robert Di Cesare, Charles Murray, Betty Kelly, Marion Petro, Florence Taylor, John Asta, Louis Missera, John Cassidy, William Dougherty.

Second row (l. to r.)—James Alpin, Mariano Capizzi, Josephine Ricci, Louise Ricci, Patsy Hefferman,

Bill Wichser, Jack-Wichser, William Hefferman. Third row (l. to r.)—Eugene Alpin, Angelo La Polla, Alfred Di Cesare, Joan Parr, Loretta D'Alfonso John Bonner, Alfred Caucci., James Potena. Wayne Bloodgood.
Fourth row (l. to r.)—Joseph Cannellini, Joseph Di Franco, Angelo Duva, Lucille Oriolo, Joseph Cava-

naugh, Robert Braker, Raiph Angelo.

Fifth row (l. to r.)—Patsy Rossi, Louis Marini, Dolores D'Alfonso, Joseph Capizzi, Harry Schank

Top row (l. to r.)—Joyce Pray, Shirley Tosti, Ann Marie Dugan, Marie Rich, Rosemarie Coffman, Maryann Gosline, Virginia Rich, Antoinette Angelini.

#### **BRACKEN POST CORPS WILL GO TO FLORIDA**

**National Competition** In That State

The Bracken Post Junior Drum placed in the trees of the pine woods and Bugle Corps will enter the wear, etc. Also featured will be a and had to be gathered and cooked American Legion national competition in Miami, Fla., in October. Crafts of various kinds occupied For the trip, the cadets will hold

On Thursday, Friday and Satur-The year 1951, the half century

was born, and from this idea International Workshop at Macy which the people of Bristol and room at Doylestown will feature

will leave on Monday night, October October 17 to November 16. greatest venture ever undertaken to Dec. 17. by any organization in Bristol, it is The paintings of the versatile and Continued on Page Three

#### IS GIVEN OXYGEN

Mrs. A. Dwyer, Edgely, was removed to Nazareth Hospital for X-rays, then returned home yesterday in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad. Oxygen is being administered to Mrs. Stella Gray, Cornwells Heights, through equipment of the Squad.

#### INSPIRATION

LONDON, (INS) - In Britain, meetings of United Nations and are now retailing miniature bunch- to the public, without charge, on Investigating subcommittee that he Communist representatives to ar- es of plastic fruit and vegetables weekdays from nine a. m. to four had bought Mr. Boyle's legal prac- range a renewal of the suspended which can be pinned on clothing. p. m.

#### **FAMILIES ARE EAGER** New Women's Apparel Shop Opens in Bristol

Are Applying Faster Than

The Residences Can Be

Completed

FAIRLESS VILLAGE, Sept. 27

men are being placed there now.

All of the houses are to be offered

men at the U. S. Naval Air Base,

with the following "movie" stars:

Olga San Juan, co-star of "Paint

Your Wagon", and Lydia Clarke

who currently has a role in "The

BAKE SALE

A bake sale will be conducted by

Greatest Show On Earth".

avenue at 10 a. m., Saturday.

for sale, eventually, it is stated.

some of the houses.

Roy Abramsohn, formerly buyer and merchandiser of the ready-to-To Enter American Legion wear and sportswear departments at Goldberg's in Trenton, is opening a complete ladies apparel center at 130 Mill street, here.

The new store called "Fashion PLAN THREE TAG DAYS Fair" will carry a full line of juniors, Misses and women's half-size coats, dresses, underwear, sportscomplete bridal, bridesmaid and party frock shop.

#### SCHEDILE SIX ART **EXHIBITS FOR SEASON**

#### Edward W. Redfield to Head List of One-Man Shows At Doylestown ASSEMBLY ROOM

Pennsylvania are proud. This corps six art exhibits during 1951-52 Sunday breakfast was cooked on has the outstanding distinction of school term. Edward W. Redfield. 'hobo" stoves made of gallon cans being the first junior drum and the world-famous landscape artist of one-man shows. Mr. Redfield's The cadets of Bracken Post Corps paintings will be on display from

George Sotter, of Holicong, well vention. They have been working known stain glass craftsman and Hatboro. Miss McDermott appeared A special "Scouts Own" program hard trying to earn as much as nocturn artist, will be representpossible for this trip. This is the ed by many paintings from Nov. 20

> claimed. This cadet corps will be colorful Rushland artist, Maximilien Vanka, will be featured from March 3rd to April 13.

Dr. Walter Emerson Raum, Sellersville, particularly well-known for his landscapes of the Pennsylvania-German country, will be headlined from April 7th to May 14. Currently, 30 paintings from Bucks County Traveling Art Gallery are on exhibit. From Oct. 1st to the 15th, the entire collection of

the Bucks County Home Circulating Art Gallery will be on display. The assembly room of the Bucks County Education building is lofashion has turned to the grocery cated at West and Ashland streets, shop for inspiration. London shops Doylestown. The exhibits are open

#### payment in instalments but had way's headquarters again offered to PENNSBURY HIGH SCHOOL, "MOST MODERN IN BUCKS," TO OPEN MONDAY: AMPLIFICATION AND PHONE SERVICE IN EACH CLASSROOM

Ry Staff Reporter

opening time, Monday morning, it is FALLSINGTON, Sept. 27-When announced, 700 pupils of grades Pennsbury high school pupils start seven to 12, inclusive, will take up in progress the 1951-52 term on Monday, Octo- studies in the 25 classrooms. Later ber 1st, they will have witnessed the 12 special purpose rooms, as in their brief lifetimes the tran- well as the gymansium, auditorium sition from small rural schools of and cafeteria, will be prepared for but a few rooms and meagre facili- use. The cafeteria, which will acties to a new and modern structure commodate 300 persons at a time, room for purpose of special pro- in readiness Monday, except the

school, will alleviate overcrowded Pennsbury high school's new conditions. Last term pupils in building, on Makefield road, is fast kindergarten through grade six nearing completion; new furniture were on half seesions. "By freeing workmen furniture is moved in. By

#### More Cubs Affiliate: Have A Demonstration

Cub Pack, No. 42, held its first fall meeting last evening at 7.30 in the parish house of Zion Lutheran Church. Harold Rittler, Sr., was the chairman in charge, assisted by the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman.

A Lion badge was presented to Harold Rittler, Jr. The following new cubs were welcomed: Stanley Plavin, Barry Ballow, Clyde Betts, Eugene Braker, "Billy," Claridy, Bernard Sobel, Paul Niccol.

Mrs. Jules Sobel volunteered to be treasurer, and Mrs. Luther Palmer secretary of the pack.

Plans are being made for a graduation exercise in October for the cubs who have reached the scouting age. An interesting talk and demonstration of photography was given by Philip Feliconi and Clarence

Mrs. Robert Hendricks volunteered to be "mother" of Den No. 4 now being formed. The theme for October will be "Strong for America." Refreshments were served by Mothers of Den No. 3.

#### MOYER, BOEHM TO BE CONFERENCE SPEAKERS

First Regional Conference On Planning Will Be Held Saturday

#### A PANEL DISCUSSION

Simon K. Moyer, president of Bucks County board of commissioners, and Dr. Charles H. Boehm, county superintendent of schools, are listed as principal speakers for the first regional conference on FOR FAIRLESS HOUSES planning this Saturday.

Dr. Boehm will speak about locating schools in a growing community. Mr. Moyer will be the moderator of a panel discussion concerning the officials' responsibilities for planning.

At the conference, local government officials and citizen leaders LEASED AT PRESENT from the eight-county Philadelphia metropolitan region will examine the effect of dynamic population in-Families are applying for houses creases on the orderly growth of in Fairless Village faster than they our communities.

Mr. Moyer and Dr. Boehm will be are being completed, according to Harold Coffland of the sales office located on the housing development for Bucks County Planning, will "First opportunity is being given speak on citizen participation in "Show Boat", currently on view at to employees of the United States planning programs; John T. Mlad- the Grand Theatre. Steel Company", it is stated. Key jen, executive director of that civic | This man-made river, which in It is believed that it will be but growing awareness of community queraded as the Thames, Amazon, a short period of time until other needs among our school students; Yangtze, and no end of jungle families will be permitted to occupy Robert J. Bailey, chairman, Mor- streams for tropic cloak and dagtell about Morrisville's planning The structures are being leased

until terms of sale are arrived at. program. Planning, a non-profit civic organization with offices at 1717 Sansom scaping along its banks. Moss-APPEARS WITH MOVIE STARS street, Philadelphia, is sponsoring laden trees sprouted over night, the conference which will be held Miss Irene McDermott, Chestnut at Friends' Central School, 68th street, entertained, along with many and City Line Avenues, Philadelperformers, Friday evening, service phia

#### CARD GAMES

EDDINGTON, Sept. 27-A card party, sponsored by the Women's Club of Christ Episcopal Church, will be held on October 1st at eight p. m., in the parish hall.

Rummage Sale conducted by St. James Circle tomorrow 9 a. m. to the Rainbow Girls at 1530 Farragut 10 p. m. Silbert House, Radeliffe

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### **New Draft Regulations**

Washington-New draft regulations making some 385,000 childless husbands and 4-F's subject to military service are expected to reach ices for members of the Ahavath local boards within 10 days.

#### **Adamic Death Listed As Suicide**

Flemington, N. J. The mysterious death of author Louis Adamic was officially entered on the records today as suicide. The 52-year-old humble and subdued spirit, with Adamic was found shot to death in the bedroom of his burning country nome near Milford, N. J., on Sept. 4, and investigations have since been

#### King Enters Crucial Day; Is "Stronger"

London-King George VI entered the fifth and crucial day today in offering telephone service in each will be placed in service about De-classroom; amplification to each cember 1st. All classrooms will be officially described as "stronger."

#### **McCarthy To Blast Jessup**

Washington-Sen. McCarthy (R) Wis., rolled out his heavy artillery today in an effort to blast Ambassador Philip C. Jessup out of his nomination as a United Nations delegate. McCarthy went before a Senate subcommittee considering the nomination by President Truman, with a 28-page pink-covered list of what the Senator said were Jessup's Communist affiliations

#### REED ACQUITTED BY JURY: CHARGE OF ARSON LODGED

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21-Year-Old Man Had Been Charged With Setting Fire to Farmhouse

#### PARTY IS RECOUNTED

#### Can Containing Oil, Allegedly Used to Feed Flames, Is Displayed

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 27 - After 51/2 hours of deliberation the jury in the case of Richard Reed. 21. charged with arson and accused of setting fire to the property of Orville Harding in Solebury township, acquitted Reed. The verdict was returned at 8.15 last evening.

Reed lived with Donald B. Munroe, 33, caretaker of the property.

Munroe testified Wednesday that he "fired" Reed early on the morning of the fire because he had been rude and unruly during a dinner party the night before. Munroe said that, after he had

"fired" Reed, Reed set fire to the kitchen of the house, remarking "If I can't live in this house, nobody else can. The case is being tried before

ludge Edward P. Little, Susquehanan county. Forty-one jurors were called before District Attorney Willard S. Curtin and defense attorney, J. Lawrence Grim, had challenged all women called and the remainder

all-man jury. Donald Munroe testified as to wh owned the property. He said he ha known the defendant for about

of the men before agreeing on an

#### Man-Made River Was Used To Produce Scene

What is undoubtedly the biggest combination prop and set ever constructed in Hollywood for a motion picture is the good ship Cotton joined at the conference by three other Bucks Countians: George Duval, president Citizens' Council River" in M-G-M's technicolor production of the musical classic

group, will speak on the need for pictures of bygone days has mas risville Planning Commission, will ger pictures, was enlarged to accommodate the bulk of the Blossom. Then the prop and "gar-The Citizens' Council on City den crew" went to work and the "Mississippi" was given a landcotton-ladened docks were erected, rafts propelled by Negroes with long poles for steerage and propellage purposes made their appearance to give local color and "at-

mosphere" to the scene. Now, let's go aboard the Cotton Blossom and see what makes it

Before production started, Director George Sidney, under the guidance of Producer Arthur Freed. cased the Old South along the shores of the Mississippi looking for an old-timer of "show boat" proportions to press into service for the picture. But in the vernacular of the gamblers who enjoyed the fruits of a toss of the bones during river commutation in those days, it was no dice. Nothing affoat could be found to come up to the specifications demanded for the filming of "Show Boat".

#### Rosh Hashonah Will Start Sunday, Sept. 30th

Rosh Hashonah, which will start at sundown Sunday, Sept. 30th, will mark the beginning of special serv-Achmi Synagogue.

Rabbi Aron Moskovits has issued a message, through the monthly bulletin of Bristol Jewish Center. to his people, in which he states: We are moved to resolve that the New Year will be approached with prayer in our hearts that it may be a year of meaningful life - a life filled with sympathy and duty, dignity and honor.

Services will be held Monday and Tuesday at eight a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sabbath Shuvah (Oct. 6th) eight a.m.; Kol Nidre, 5:30 p.m., Oct. 9th: Yom Kippur (Oct. 10th) at eight a. m., with special children's service at 11 a.m.; and Yiskor at 12 noon.

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#### PLENTY OF RUBBER

From the consumers' point of more, we need to preserve our inwool and rubber prices is good be expedient but it is wrong, and we will have no part in it." He news. That new suit and those went into the open market and new tires shouldn't cost any more bought potatoes for the college and may cost a bit less than you've cafeteria. tending to push prices up. The ment of Agriculture was destroying price of Australian wool got so high that the market suddenly belief in principles went right over began to clam up.

good reasons why it's plentiful in gave Ewing \$300,000,000 to give America. One: The government grams. There are already 19 agenas the sole importer of natural cies in the government dealing rubber has stockpiled enough to with housing problems, but Ewing last maybe four years, and is still of education and set up an office buying from Southeast Asia. Two: The government's synthetic rubber plants, after a post-war ready to cut it a slice of taxpayer's shutdown, are producing at the pie. Dr. Youell examined his prin-

rate of a million tons a year. Street Journal we gather that the one-half per cent over a period of rubber manufacturing industrytires use 68 per cent of all rubber natural and synthetic, than it can thing — what with the salaries, lege students in the 20s, may make when the tire market declines essary anyway.

So you've noticed that new cars have spare tires again? Well, that's no accident. The rubber industry has ever revived the talk of making highway pavements out of rubber.

Did we hear somebody holler something about rubber being either a feast or a famine.

#### A GOOD CIGAR

Complete with 30 bands, 60 queens and an address from Governor John Davis Lodge, the Capitol Building at Hartgood, Conn., was the center of a celebration designed to revive waning cigar sales throughout the United States. Connecticut boasts a \$55,000,000 per annum tobacco-growing industry. The area grows cigar wrapper tobacco. Filler comes from other regions.

It will be news to most people that cigar smoking is on the downgrade. The reasons are not evident, although the surmise might be hazarded that the speed of modern life does not encourage reflective smoking. Wives sometimes object to pipes; few mind the aroma of a good cigar.

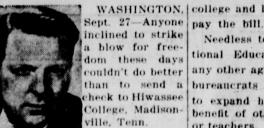
The cigar is a ceremonious smoke. At the end of formal dinners, cigars are passed with a flourish. The dealer in even lowpriced cigars holds out the box for the customer to select his choice. Smoking a cigar is serious business, to be conducted with discrimination. No one has ever been known to take a few puffs from a cigar and toss it aside.

When the cigar store Indian disappeared into antique shops and museums, American life lost a picturesque touch. Moreover, the cigar store had a rich and mingled fragrance suggesting a good dinner, a comfortable chair, a blazing fire and a perfecto. There will be lots of non-smokers who will wish Connecticut's tobacco sales well.

As for devotees of cigars, their poet laureate is still Rudyard Kipling, who wrote long ago: "And a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

## "WASHINGTON REPORT"

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Hiwassee is a unable in most cases to finance an on building and living space

two new dormitories are neededbut long on its distaste for socialism or any form of federal patern-

wassee, in February, 1950 startled even at two and one-half per cent, Washington bureaucrats when he rejected an offer of free surplus potatoes. Here is what he said: "Yes, we need potatoes, but even

view the downward direction of tegrity. An economy of waste may

The surplus of potatoes, been expecting to pay, despite the course, were some salvaged from inflationary factors that are still the mountainous piles the Depart-

Dr. Youell's independence and the head of Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator. For some As for rubber-there are two unexplainable reason, congress; away to colleges for housing proof education to handle the hand-

Hiwassee College got a note from ciples again and told Ewing:

"The government offer to lend us From the roundup in the Wall money at something like two and 40 years is quite a mirage. The taxpayers not only will have to provide the \$300,000,000 for the loan, is being offered more rubber, but it will cost them 10 to 20 per use. And this is the time of year paper work, etc., that will be nec- a comeback in Oregon. Raccoons

WASHINGTON, college and let the next generation

Needless to say, neither the National Education Association nor couldn't do better any other agency dominated by the than to send a bureaucrats has asked Dr. Youell heck to Hiwassee to expand his philosophy for the benefit of other college presidents

or teachers. Dr. Youell believes that self-sufchurch-supported college with an ficiency and work towards solving enrollment of 300 students who are the problems of Hiwassee, instead of opening the door for bureaucrats. will not only keep socialism off the education by themselves. It is short campus, but is the American way of doing things. He said he needs money but that "a Federal loan to a church college would give the government a certain amount of control over the institution." He doesn't think that Hiwassee should Dr. D. R. Youell, president of Hi- sell its liberty and independence

> People with money used to donate sums to colleges. Now, of course, ordinary, gift and inheritance taxes have dried up the chief source of college bound money. The bureaucrats saw to that. But the need for outside cash for colleges has increased instead of diminished during the past few years. Like everything else, it costs more to run a college today

> When the politicians got a little nervous about what they had done to the college they thought up the Federal grant idea and brought in people like Ewing to handle the details. The idea was that money seized from philanthropists by high taxes could be routed through the U. S. treasury to the colleges just as well as if it went directly. The only thing wrong is that Ewing and the others are politicians, and few living members of that cult ever give away anything for noth-

The president of Hiwassee college took one whiff and said "no." That didn't make Hiwassee rich. or Dr. Youell popular with the so-Ewing stating that the FSA was of the country. But he still has his integrity and a strong moral sense that the American way of doing things will work out best in the long run. Right now he needs money for these two dormitories. He ought to get it the right way.

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of New Jersey at Burlington.

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Additional Registration Will Be Received Tonight

Penn State College announced today that additional registrations Army district engineer, said that would be taken tonight from seven the only corps representing the issuance of the federal permit is to nine p. m., at the Bristol high state of Pennsylvania in Miami, pending approval by the New Jerschool in order to accommodate the leaders state.

sey and Pennsylvania authorities. many last minute requests, accord-Normally, no federal permits are ing to Alfred E. Lewis, Administragranted until state approval is re- tive head of the Bristol Class Cen-

night two additional classes will It will hook up the PE sub-sta- be initiated, one in Inspection and ing to arrive in Miami on Saturday. volts. The lines will be made of ing taught on Monday and Thurs- gle corps contest; and on Monday pound-a-foot aluminum cable, steel day nights from eight to 10 p. m. at one p. m., in the Miami baseball reinforced, about one inch in diam- Classes taught on Monday night stadium, the color guard will comonly from eight to 10 are Blue- pete in the junior color guard con-PE has two other connections print Reading and Typing. test. with Public Service, at Trenton and Inspection and Gauging and Short- Being reorganized in 1947 under day night only from eight to 10.

from seven to 10, and Foremanship, phia. from eight to 10.

registrations will be closed on and Kenhorst. classes except Foremanship and to Bristol on Sunday, Oct. 21st. Spanish. These two courses will be open to additional registrants on Thursday night, October 4th.

zon City chief of police has cir- during the last typhoon. They were culated a memorandum warning able to buy at "give-away" prices police investigators against misap- milkfish freed from fishponds by propriating personal belongings of the flood. Some of the fish were

#### Bracken Post Corps Will Go To Florida

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The new line would be supported The following classes were start- con, Ga., Silver Springs, St. Augus-

will make the trip and are expect-

hand classes will be held Thurs- command of Arthur Straccio, the cadets have attended four state Two additional Thursday night conventions and placed second for classes will begin on October 4th: four consecutive years; twice in Spanish, which is being taught Pittsburgh and twice in Philadel-

This year they have already en-Local projected employment tered eight junior corps contests in needs have created an unusually which they won three first place great interest in the Penn State honors and five second places. Class Center this year and has re- These contests were at West Readsulted in over 135 registrations to ing, Langhorne, Upper Darby, Wilddate. According to college officials wood, Bristol, Olney, Bordentown,

Monday night, October 1st, for all The cadets are expected to return

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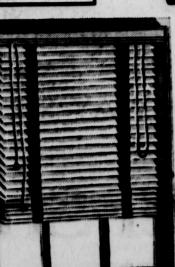
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MARPHAGE LICE Potts, Sr., Newportville Heights. Refreshments were served buffet style. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potts Thirty-eight boys and 21 girls received many gifts. Attending: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Settle, Jr., and delmeyer, of Newtown. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Settle, Sr., Trevose; Mr. and Mrs. tion at Emilie, with the huge gen- Gauging and one in Shorthand. The Oct. 13th. They will be stationed at Wheelans, Somerton; Mr. and Mrs. erating plant of the Public Service Shop Math is being taught on Mon- the Adams Hotel in Miami Beach. Harry Mitch and Mrs. Elfa Mitch, day and Thursday nights from On Sunday, Oct. 14th, at one p.m., Joseph Potts, Philadelphia; Mr. and Three lines will operate initially seven to eight p. m., Accounting in the Orange Bowl, the cadets will Mrs. Fred Kohler, Sr., Mrs. Mabel at 132,000 volts, and later at 220,000 and Engineering Drafting are be- compete in the junior drum and bu- Brodie, Penndel; John Kyrven, Mr. Glenside. and Mrs. Jack Wallace, Robert Ralph Price, Andalusia; Mr. and of Plumstead township. Mrs. Harry Potts and daughter, Oakford; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger, Jr., and children; Mr. and Mrs. William Potts, Jr., Joseph

ger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade, ville, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Feehan, Mr. and Upon the return of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Loper, Sr., George Betty Fern Alderfer, Telford. Eill: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Heffernan; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Backhouse, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Backhouse, Jr., and daughter, "Bob- and Joyce A. Wassall, Trenton, The boys will travel in their own on Ritter avenue as a house-warm- by" Potts, this area; Mr. and Mrs. N. J.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

James A. Dawson, Jr., of Newtown, R.D. 2, and Helen J. Schon-Robert L. Ney, and Edna

Schaffer, both of Chalfont. Alvin L. French, of Hatboro, and Elizabeth May Schopfel, Ivyland. Harvey C. McClellan, Southampton, and Margaret J. Morrison,

Noah Rice, Jr., Bedminster town-Backhouse, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. ship and Alverda D. Leatherman,

kasie

Werner Joseph Ziemons, Quakertown, and Evelyn May Snyder, Per-

Harold W. Hendricks, Stockton,

Abram K. Landis, Franconia, and Eugene J. McIlvaine, 407 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, and Berta M. Carey, Philadelphia.

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George T. Rutherford, Horsham and Mary R. White, Ardsley.

Coming Events

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Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ber- N. J., and Vera L. Howell, Lambert- column more than one month in

Rummage sale, sponsored by St. James (P. E.) Circle, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., at 117 Radcliffe street. Sept. 28, 29-

Doll show and bazaar at 204 Otter Oct. 9 St., starting 9 a. m., sponsored by Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's P. E. Chapel, of Edgely. Sept. 29-

Dance sponsored by 5th Ward Sporting Club Auxiliary in the club house, Wood and Taylor streets, 9 p. m.

Card party in Christ P. E. parish house, Eddington, 8 p. m., sponsored by Women's Club.

Turkey supper at Bethel A. M. E

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#### **Cost Undetermined** On 'Decentralizing

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neet requirements.

Money is not the only stumbling most efficient on a local level level. A lack of qualified personnel is services, he asserted. our biggest problem," commented

cipal health agencies which volun- eering, clean streams and overall arily dissolve when the county inits are formed.

They also could draw on state ealth department workers whose work of each county unit. osition in the county would be enty departments.

But there still would be a short-

"We are considering establishing

eading medical schools. Among program: hese are the Graduate School of

Teague said his department would like to recruit 10 to 15 physicians

He is confident that when suffiblock to quick acceptance of the cient personnel are obtained the dea that public health services are local health program will catch on. A need still would exist for state

The state's vast health organi-County Health directors could tinue to supplement local efforts workable public health system for all on the professional and tech- and to keep up such services as the state as a whole." ical personnel employed by muni- industrial hygiene, sanitary enginvital statistics.

Furthermore, the State Health Department would supervise the

"The significant point," accorderminated by formation of the ing to Teague, "is that the workers at a local level would be responsible to supervisors at a local level. ze of key personnel, said Teague. Only the supervisors would be responsible to the state."

In addition to closer local supertraining program for public health vision, Teague points to these other Robert Petrick.

workers through fellowships at advantages of the "local health"

"Local people would take the Public Health at the University of same kind of interest in their health Pittsburgh, Johns Hopkins, Harvard problems that they do in their

dards the secretary of health would next year and supply them with is directed at the State Capitol, Yet, ake charge of the until until he fellowships and assurance that a it is impossible for the director of eceived assurance that it would career in public health administra- the program at Harrisburg to be tion awaits them in Pennsylvania. familiar with all the local health

> coordinate all health facilities of his area and would supervise the opera-

"It would be a decentralization zation at Harrisburg would con- of responsibility leading to a more

> Miss Marie Dugan, New York, new high school, Fallsington and N. Y., was a guest from Friday Yardley buildings are given-over enuntil Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Leo tirely to elementary grades. The Dugan, Pine street. On Sunday, junior and senior high school Mr. and Mrs. Dugan and guest classes will be moved from Yardley spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. and Fallsington buildings. Grades Chester Ejdys, Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott, Kent, O., spent a few days with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

# Pennsbury High School

open high school sessions when the new building is completed. The full term will be accounted for by not observing institute periods, having tending the term for high school classes into June, it is announced.

mile from the Makefield elementary school which was erected a few years ago. With the erection of the seven and eight have been housed at Yardley, and the four upper classes here at Falls. "This was the only solution from an elementary standpoint," states Mr. Currier. The system has had 82 additional pupils enrolled since June.

The new school is but one-half

Seven hundred pupils are enrolled in grades seven to 12. Thirtyeight teachers will be located in the new building, erected at a cost of \$1,350,000. The 38 teachers are engaged in work-shop sessions today and tomorrow in the new building.

The high school offices will be moved from Fallsington to the new structure on Monday. These in-

intendent, Medill Bair; assistant total for the district to about 86. To Open on Monday superintendent, William Ingraham and high school principal, Richard

> The new structure is of brick. with interior walls of tile and plas-De- asphalt tile. All cellings-classrooms, special purpose rooms and corridors are treated with acoustic tile. Each classroom has Venetian blinds and the black shades. latter for making complete darkness when motion pictures or

> > The building is two stories in height, and is heated by means of an oil burner.

The telephone in each room is connected to the office switchboard. A loudspeaker system will make the "piping" of special programs to one or more rooms possible; also make possible dinner music in the cafeteria while the pupils and teachers are lunching.

While a black-top bus-loading of the building, this is but a temporary measure, and a covered dock will be at the rear for this purpose later. The main parking lot will also be at the rear of the building.

"We believe it is the most modern school in Bucks County," states Mr. Currier, as he enumerated the facilities.

operated by two teachers. These will be for metal- and wood-work drawing and printing. "This will be a shop area, not partitioned off Thus a pupil can readily pass from one section to another to carry on different parts of a phase of work.

The eight additional teachers in

in sweeping and waxing the asphalt tile, and doing other finish work.

PTA To Aid in Census;

Mrs. Floyd Peters presided over ville Parent-Teacher Association County hospital. Tuesday evening in Maple Shade school. The first meeting of the fall

tary supervisor, greeted new mem- | treasurer. bers, and asked the P.T.A. to help displaced persons in the neightborhood, to try to teach them, stating it is important they know elementary words. Help of the P.T.A. was asked in taking the school census der; Miss Rose Wharton's 2nd for the 1951-52 term. The following grade, Mrs. Henry Dawicki; Mrs. committee was appointed: Walter section is in readiness at the front Bowker, Sr.; Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Ey senbach, Mrs. Floyd Peters.

Mrs. McCollum introduced John Allman, who spoke concerning the working of the P.T.A., and the school board's and school's needs for the P.T.A. Oscar Booz was introduced as a representative of the

#### Hides as it Soothes - SKIN **Blotches — Blemishes**

the need of blood for men and wo- Long; Mrs. Keat's room, Mrs. At present workmen are engaged men in Korea. He also stated the Charles Traber; Mrs. Engelke's Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Bristol Oct. 15th.

A committee was formed with Dance To Help Hospital make plans for a barn dance, entire Mrs. Rene Beecher; Mrs. Friel's donate to the children's ward of a meeting of Maple Shade-Newport- the new proposed lower Bucks

Due to the change of the school zones, the secretary and treasure: season was attended by 82. The Mrs. Arthur Hinkley and Mrs meeting opened by the reading of Gensch, respectively, were obliged the scripture by Mrs. Florence Lew- to resign. To succeed them, Mrs. of the National P.T.A. magazine. is, teacher of 5th and 6th grades. Henry Dawicki was appointed sec-Mrs. Dorothy McCollum, elemen- retary and Mrs. C. H. McGruder

- Miss Claire Praul's 1st grade, Mrs. McKlosky; Mrs. Elliott's 2nd grade, Mrs. C. H. McGru-Sanford's 2nd grade, Mrs. Aleshire. Maple Shade school-Miss Kath-

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clude the offices of regional super- the high school brings the staff Red Cross and presented a talk on erine Griffee's 3rd grade, room, Mrs. Perpente; Mrs. Lloyd Bucher's room, Mrs. Eckart; Mr. Wiegolski's room, Mrs. Steubing; Mr. Beck's room, Mrs. Floyd Pet-Miss Rose Wharton, chairman, to ers; Mrs. Florence Lewis' room,

room, Mrs. Borg Nielson. The attendance banner was awarded to Miss Griffee's third

The meeting night for the P.T.A will now be the third Thursday of

Mrs. Hazel Kling will take charge

The refreshment committees for the coming term will be in charge of chairman Mrs. Edmund Tier. Rewere appointed: Newportville freshments were served by the Ma-

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#### HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Stanley Buckman is a paent in Jeannes Hospital, Phila-

Last evening, Mrs. Roger S. Burns entertained at her home when a commercial demonstration ras staged. Nineteen attended rom Hulmeville, Penndel, and Middletown township. Refreshents were served by the hostess Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. uis Goll were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ties of the Girl Scout troops of New-

sick, of Oak Lane. A shower of personal gifts was ing demand, a new Brownie troop ing demand, a new Brownie troop will be formed from the names on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Mrs. R. M. Morrell will head this anged by Miss Craig's attendants- and Mrs. Charles Trowbridge as aso-be, the Misses Ruth Shapcott, sistants. Mrs. Frank Skerdlant, Kathryn Reetz, Hulmeville, Mar- with Mrs. Watson Cornell as assistgaret Field, Bristol; and Mrs. Rob- ant, is moving up with almost her ort Griffin, Parkland. Miss Craig vill be wed on October 27th to

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## **EDDINGTON**

Donald Terrill, Street road, re- at four p.m. Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, following an operation.

On Saturday evening at the card party sponsored by the Ladies' Auxcided to hold a dinner Oct. 20th Illiary, Edgely Fire Company, there Mrs. William Reissman was chairbers. The men will cook and serve 772; Mrs. S. White, 732; Mrs. Reba Mrs. Weland wore a navy lace

# Girl Scouts, Newtown,

NEWTOWN, Sept. 27. - ActivieCormick, and Patricia McCor- town will start again within the Courier. next week. To satisfy the growcetz, here. The affair was ar- troop with Mrs. Vincent Leedom entire troop, into the intermediate group of scouting. - this making the third intermediate troop in this area. The first meeting of this troop will be at Neshaminy Valley Youth

Center, Oct. 9th. Mrs. Calvin White is in charge of Brownie troop No. 92. Mrs. Charles Gordon and Mrs. George Adams will assist her. The first meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. White Oct. 8th. Mrs. Richard Mac-Whorter will replace Mrs. Frank Bouton as leader of the Intermediate troop No. 86, and her assistants will be Mrs. Eugene Hartman and Miss Alice Wagner.

Senior troop No. 30 will again be led by Mrs. George Drotar. Troop No. 62 will be led by Mrs. Robert Sheeran, Mrs. John Pilley and Mrs. John Talbot, for the fourth year. Senior swimming lessons will begin Sept. 27th at George School for this troop, which will also serve at the Grange supper at the coming fair Oct. 2nd and 3rd.

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turned to his home Monday from | The bride was gowned in white Chantilly lace, ballerina length with lace scallops at the bottom; white satin slippers, elbow length lace veil, and carried a prayer book with an orchid on top with shower of white pom pons.

Miss Theresa McCarthy, Hulmeville, bridesmaid, was attired in a were 11 tables of pinochle players. pale blue tulle, strapless gown with a stole, accordion pleated panel

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Robert Boone, Philadelphia, had terday. According to hospital report Boone was engaged in the laying of a gas pipe line in Bristol township and while driving a stake into the ground a piece of steel pierced his teg. Anthony Quinn. Philadelphia, was treated at Harriman Hospital for a back injury following a fall. Frederick Todd, Parlington N. I. treated for an experimentary on the above Estate have been granted to undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make payment, without delay, to MARY L. WINDUS J. STAUFFER LEHMAN ROBERT F. LEHMAN Executors.

Or to their attorneys FELL and SPALDING 2717 Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Rev. Gallagher in the rectory of pierced his leg. Anthony Quinn. Burlington, N. J., treated for an incised wound over the right eye, three sutures.

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man. High scores were won by:
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Mrs. Janet Coulthard, Mrs. Jean
Campbell, Mrs. Fred Hibbs and son
Donald spent a day last week visiting Mrs. Owen McCoy, Trenton,
N. J.

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and Mrs. Daniel Dewsnap, son of Mr.
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Girl Scouts, Newtown,

A stole, accordion pleated panel
skirt, ballerina length, satin slippers and blue bonnet. She carried
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Mrs. Weiand wore a navy lace
dress, accessories to match, and a
corsage of white pom pons. Mrs.
Sterling, mother of the bridegroom,
wore a brown crepe dress, accessories to match, and a corsage of
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CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 27-A meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1, was held on Monday evening in the fire station, Mrs. Edward Dyer presiding.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Chaplain Mrs. John Whyte. Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Norman Werden, and treasurer's report was by Mrs. Roscoe Perkins.

Report was given by Mrs. Barroll on the Bucks County Auxiliary meeting. It was voted to give \$500 to the firemen for the building fund.

Luncheon report was made by Mrs. Barroll, \$66 being cleared. A trip to Lancaster on Oct. 30 is planned. There is room for a few more interested persons who may call Mrs. Werden.

A sauer kraut and roast pork luncheon will be served Oct. 18th in the fire station at 12 noon, Mrs. Barroll in charge. A card party will be held at the fire station on Oct. 20, Mrs. Margaret Swartz in charge.

The next meeting, Oct. 22, will be a Hallowe'en party.

Repast was served to 24 by Miss Elsie Smith, Mrs. Harvey Rigby, Mrs. Albert Schueller and Mrs.

#### \*\*\*\*\* In A Personal Way - - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

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of ceremony.

Engagement arnouncements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Saturday at the home of her pargiven to Carol Harbison, Regina san received gifts. Hibbs and Lorraine Galione. Others Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dempsey and Hanford, Bristol; Patricia, "Tom- tion. One week was spent at Pittsgreen setting.

Sept. 20th. Twenty-five gathered Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey celebrated for the function.

Mrs. Anthony Manzo, Chestnut Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satter-Philipo, Richard and "Tommie" Frank Satterthwaite, West Circle. Longhitano, "Johnny" Girotti, "Jac-kie" and Terry Dugan, Mary Lou Dieterick, Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, Mrs. and "Bobby" Niccols, Mary Daniel, Stanley 'Marty" Lutz. Warner Bartle, "Bob- Cockran, Mrs. Earl Mullin, Mrs. "Kathy" Margiotta, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, members of the Daughters Charles Niccols, Mrs. Fannie Man- of America, Bristol Council no. 58 zo, Mrs. Rose Margiotta and Mrs. left Wednesday evening to attend Mary Cagnetti. "Bobby" received gifts, including money.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winslow, Jackson street, returned home concluding two weeks stay at Shel-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond. West Circle, were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin West, Trevose. On Tuesday, Miss Clara Feil. Mayfair, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Almond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPolla. Sr., Farragut avenue, Mr. and Mrs. John Palumbo, Landreth Manor, spent the week-end at the Palumbo cottage, Wildwood, N. J.

A party was given Sunday afternoon in honor of Susan Ernest



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Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci

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tion draweth nigh. Luke 21:28.

What, then, are the things which are to produce in the disciples of the Lord the hopeful look, and the erect and confident bearing? They are the things which make men faint for fear, the things that make for the distress of nations, the things of storm and upheaval, the things which are characterized by the trembling even of the power of the heavens.

When wild confusion is all about us. God is surely at work, and is moving forward by necessary upheaval and turmoil towards the realization of His steadfast purpose of His soon

In the midst of all turmoil and the disturbance of human affairs. those who trust the Lord will "look up" and walk with heads erect, knowing that "redemption draweth nigh!" They will enter more confidently into the experiences of life; but all the while knowing that they move forward to deliverance and new

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willet Ernest, Lafayette street. The affair marked Susan's 7th birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes given to Rose Mary McCoy and Doris Schadel. Refreshments were served in a setting of blue and white. Favors were balloons A birthday party for Joan Linda and candy filled baskets. Others Hibbs marked her 8th anniversary attending: Barbara, "Betty" and Albert Hill, Beverly Asay, Raymond ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hibbs, McCoy, "Judy" Larson, Evelyn Lud-Harrison street. Game prizes were wig, Jean and "Billy" Ernest. Su-

attending: Linda Risdon, Ellen son Robert, Cegar street, recently Scheffey, Joanne Tosti, Alice Marie returned from a two weeks vacamy" and "Rickie" Hibbs, Croydon, burgh visiting Mrs. Dempsey's par-Gifts were given to Joan; and re- ents. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brown, freshments, including baskets of and the other week at Ashville with candy, were served in a pink and Mr. Dempsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey. Reba Dempsey

A bridal shower was tendered accompanied her brother and sis-Mrs. William Nysse at the home of ter-in-law to Bristol and will make Miss Frances Adams. Pine street, an extended stay here. On Monday, their second weading anniversary "Bobby" Manzo, son of Mr. and at a family dinner party.

street, celebrated his 9th birthday thwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drews anniversary, Sept. 19th. Refresh- and son Wayne, Fallsington, were ments were served to: Richard San Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Moore is attending as a repre-students at West Chester State find a few friends waiting to celesentative of the local council, and Teachers College, spent the week- brate her birthday anniversary. Re-

Miss Dorothy Keers, Trenton ave- Keers, Miss Girton, Miss Jean 12. Philadelphia. The group will nue, was surprised on Friday eve- Smoyer and Miss Dolores Neill. lning when arriving at the home of

the state convention at Pittsburgh. Alfred Daniel and Jack Rosser, Miss Janice Girton, Croydon, to freshments were served to Miss Use Want Ads For Results



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Delhaas made seven first downs T to Bordentown's three. Bordentown | recovered ten fumbles, seven of Handicap their own. Delhaas recovered one fumble, that being made by Borden-

Joe Gleason was outstanding for Feber Coach Burk Ellis' team, gaining 77

yards from scrimmage. Lineups:

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—Worthington, Lawrence, Rilly.

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#### Althouse Franklin A. C. Phila, Hardware Bristol Eng. K. of C. Reed Acquitted by Jury; Charge of Arson Lodged

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eight months; that Reed was hired to "cut grass and do the work of a general caretaker."

Munroe testified that preceding the fire there took place a dinner party at a well known inn along the Delaware river, at which time "the participants were getting drunk on cocktails." He said participants were Mrs. Margaret von Hintz, of New Hope, an invited guest; the defendant Reed, and

Munroe told the jury that the party left the inn before midnight and drove to Lambertville, N. J., to a licensed tayern, where they had more drinks, and stayed until 1.45 . m. Reed left before the others. Munroe testified.

"I was with Mrs. von Hintz when we left Lambertville and went to the home of a mutual friend in



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183 186 214-583 New Hope, and from there we re-834 835 866 2535 turned to the farm in Solebury township where I live," Munroe testified.

134-477 testined. 134-437 "Reed was there when we got home. He had been very unpleasant and very drunk. That's why I sent 119 . —253 and very drunk. That's why I sent 192 132—324 him home earlier. I fired him right 781 850 711 2342 then after talking the matter over

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164 145-503 with him. "Then I went upstairs and I heard Reed yell that he was putting out a fire in the kitchen. I ran downstairs myself and helped extinguish the flames. Reed was using 126-121 a garden hose to fight the flames before the fire company arrived. . . . 225—583 22—66 rooms redecorated." 468 It will cost \$260 to have the three

Mrs. von Hintz was the second 773 766 798 2337 Commonwealth witness called. She 201-358 is the prosecutrix in the case. All three, however - the defendant, Munroe and Mrs. von Hintz-sat to-127 160 172 459 gether in court, and left together.

Mrs. von Hintz said she lives in 760 806 810 2376 New Hope, with her daughter, who is now at college. She testified that she met Reed some time ago; that she had known Harden, a New 139 414 Yorker, for 27 years.

Mrs. von Hintz testified that 772 2315 some friends had stopped at her home on the afternoon of July 17, and that Reed and Munroe were 143 155 170 476 179 477 34 102 there and had some cocktails. She said that she had previously been invited out to dinner by Munroe and 816 772 799 2387 that Reed went along.

"Reed was not feeling too well when he left the Lambertville tavern," Mrs. von Hintz testified.

"When Mr. Munroe and I got back to the farm, I heard loud 734 761 782 2277 voices a few minutes later, and the next thing I knew Reed was pouring some fluid on the kitchen floor 121-405 184-184 and a match was set to it. Then I 253 heard Reed said, 'If I can't live in 168-460 this house, nobody else can."

Mrs. von Hintz said that she then left the place and went to the office of Justice of the Peace Donald E. DeLacy and lodged a charge of arson against Reed.

County Detective William L. Stackhouse, who investigated the fire, said: "Reed told me that he went out to the garage and got a can of oil and poured it on, the kitchen floor and put a match to

Stackhouse testified that the defendant identified the can contain-

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ing the liquid that he poured on the kitchen floor. The can was admitted in evidence.

Written and signed statements made by Mrs. von Hintz and Munroe concerning the fire and details. were described as correct by Reed. Stackohuse testified.

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#### **Girl Scout Leaders** Have Camping Trip

Continued from Page One was held Sunday afternoon with the whole group participating.

Those who attended overnight included: Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. Frank Kentzler, Bristol, Mrs. Raymond Gross, Mrs. Clement Mather, Mrs. Norman Weber, Miss Barbara Fenstermacher, Langhorne;; Mrs. Howard Kritler, Eureka; Mrs. Alfred Nunamaker, Mrs. John W. Hawthorn, Jr., Mrs. John Moreton, New Hope and Solebury; the Miss Elizabeth Berger and Mrs. DeCoursey, Buckingham; Mary and Helen Nehoda, Chalfont. Those who arrived for Saturday were: Mrs. Roger Hillis, Mrs. Lynn Southern, Mrs. Lorraine Holly, and Mrs. William Rodel, Parkland; and Mrs. S. Louis Smith and Mrs. John Lane, War-

Girl Scout fall leadership courses start with a Group Leadership Course in Langhorne on Thursday evening, September 27, at 8 P. M. at the Presbyterian Church.

There will be eight sessions, two hours each, and a troop visit as part of the course. Among the subjects to be covered will be program activities including an outdoor session, work of troop committees, troop finance, girl program planning and troop government.

Those who have registered for the course so far are from Bristol, Fallsington, Hulmeville, Langhorne, New Britain, Newportville, Newtown and Richboro. Any one interested in knowing more about the Girl Scout program is welcome to attend the meetings. Registrations will be accepted at the Bucks County Girl Scout Office, 43 S. Main Street, Doylestown.

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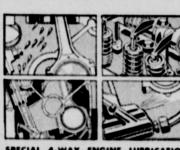
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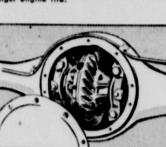
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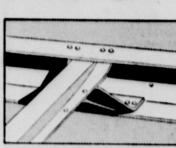




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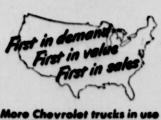




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Morrisville Presbyterians Plan Program for Sunday, October 7th

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MORRISVILLE, Sept. 27 - The corner-stone laying exercises of the speaker for the occasion will be dustries locating in the area," he lowing the 11 o'clock service. The C. F. Hood, executive vice president said. of the United States Steel Corpora-

A metal box will be placed in the cornerstone containing the history of the church, membership roll of the church, newspaper clippings, a Bible and other significant items.

This is the first unit of a large program that will eventually cost upwards of a million dollars. The church, now under construction on the old Burgess homestead at 771 North Pennsylvania Avenue, will include the worship center and the Fellowship Hall.

The church will seat 500 persons. The hall will have a stage at one end for plays and minstrels and the other will be used as a kitchen. The home formerly occupied by the family of Mayor Burgess will be used for educational purposes and administrative offices. The offices will be located on the north side of the second floor and the large frame dwelling will also house much of the Sunday School.

Hood maintains offices in Pittsburgh and is the father of two children. He attended Galesburg schools in Illinois and was graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in electrical engineering. He served in the U.S. Army overseas during the first World War.

On January 1, 1950, Hood became president of Carnegie--Illinois. He also was a director and a member of the executive committee of the United States Steel Corporation of Delaware. When these two companies with two companies with two other U. S. Steel subsidiaries were brought into a single company, the U.S. Steel Corporation, on January 1, 1951, Hood became executive vice president of operations and a director.

Other notables will attend the cornerstone laying, headed by Mayor Burgess, representatives of the steel mill and other industries. and representatives of Presbytery. including Dr. William F. Wefer,

church by Easter. The present church and grounds on Union Street are now for sale. The new construction will cost about \$251,-

The pastor, the Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, said the congregation eagerly awaits entrance into the new church.

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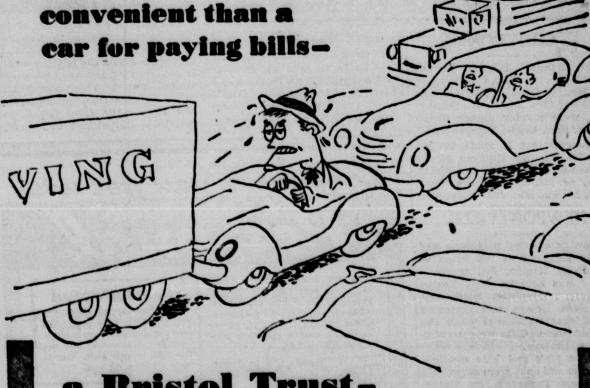
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## SUBURBAN NEWS

#### **CROYDON**

Mrs. George Sperling, Croydon; Mr. David and Mrs. Nepley Sr., Feaster- Traber and Mrs. Herman Steubing and up. Results from the survey ville, were Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stuebing will be tabulated and will form a of Mrs. Sara Cryer, Morrisville.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rodgers of the engagement of their daughter. Anita, to Mr. Charles Glassmire. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Glassmire.

#### NEWPORTVILLE

Saturday evening neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Peter Kempe, Jr., where a shower was held for Mrs. Kempe and infant daughter, born Aug. 10th. Mrs. Kempe was surprised to find guests gathered when she returned home. Gifts were arranged in a bassinette. Favors were miniature pink and blue coaches. Ice cream and cake were served to: Mrs. Joseph Triszczuk, Mrs. Walter Kraft, Mrs. William Potts, Jr., Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. William Bossler, Mrs. Peter Martin, Mrs. Russell Rhoades, Mrs. Wilbur Martin, Mrs. Rodger Furness, Mrs. John Brambly, of this area; Mrs. Josephine Wiegh, Mrs. Rose Wimmersberger. Mrs. Margaret Lekness, Mrs. Peter Kempe, Sr., Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Philadelphia

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowker, Sr., Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Gowan and sons Robert and Thomas, Hatboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowen, Philadelphia, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oldham and daughters here, spent Sunday visiting at Valley Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Vogelei and children, Philadelphia have moved into their new home on Crescent avenue, Newportville

Heights.
Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hoover and daughter, Cornwells Heights have moved into their new home on Crescent avenue, Newportville Heights.

A "Brownie" troop is to be started Saturday at 10 a. m. sponsored by Newportville Community church. All mothers are urged to attend this first meeting in the church

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Some of the activities listed on the

survey will not be available im-

mediately, but they will be a goal

Robert Biddle, 3rd, Newtown

days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leaw.





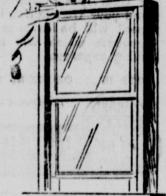
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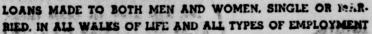
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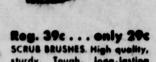


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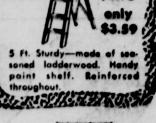


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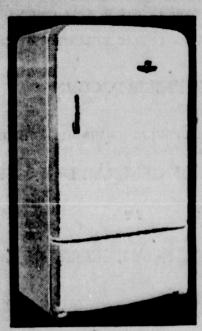
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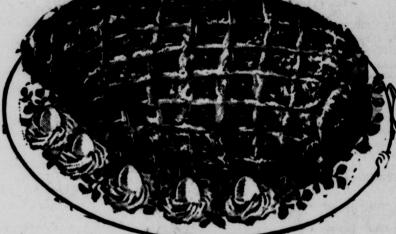
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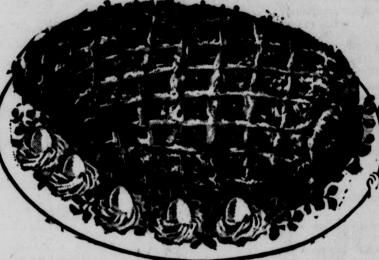
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